ENT UPON SLOPES OF MT. WASHINGTO

ashington Boys to Turn Homeward After Climb to Summit of Peak.

By H. I. Bowles.

TRMIT LAKE CAMP, N. H., Aug. orest Trail-builders are encamped der the summit of Mt. Wash-The party numbers ten in-Young, Edward Pardoe, William asson, Raymond Scaggs, all of ington, and Scouts J. E. Knott, jr., tries Boston. They reached here Sat- merchant marine. night after a hike from Gilead. up the automobile road to Gorham iown the Glen road a distance of

are tired, but happy, seeing the order of the day. It is contracted with shippers in this country. ded to leave Portland Tuesda by steamboat, Boston Wednesda arrive in Baltimore Friday. The between now and Tuesday will be 'doing' the White Mountains

mbers of the Baltimore party of Scouts, who assisted in the trail left camp early in the week for Washington trip and will meet Vashington boys at Portland. Thu party will return home practically out loss, the Boston boys stopping t their city, as the expedition pass-

Learn To Live In Open.

remark of a Washington boy ertainly have learned how to camp open" expresses, apparently, the ment of every boy in the party."To in a city summer camp, with eleconly a few miles away and ter hydrant at the door of every is one thing. But it's different one is in the wilderness with no niences beyond what are made by self and a trip of several days to esses and spring beds,' Saturday arrived with a mile o

trail cut through and requir of trail cuit through and requironly finishing touches. The Balre boys, wishing to commence their
seeing, were permitted to go and
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to the boys from Washington, and
remaining of the Boston party.
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the remaining of the Boston party. boys labored mightily to get things hape for the visit of the inspector hursday. In addition "side camps" inc to be cleared up, tools and equip-ment brought in off the trail, the big cocking outfit packed up, tents "struck," blankets rolled and everything put into shape to move. The cooking outfit included four big wnings, the supply tent, tables, cookrange and eating equipment for ut thirty-five people. There were saddles to be cleaned, streether to be packed, provisions to be d out and made up into packages transportation. Six Government s and five other tents belongings to boys provide no mean amount of

is considered. Yet the

'outfit'

four-horse wagon took the equipit to Gilead, a distance of ten miles. boys camped over night in a grove morning, had settled last details of 100 miles. the last thee weeks of their trail

dinner was served presiding as usual; but this of paint. e it was different; instead of the white tents, the great silent forest roaring river and the long

the roaring river and the long that belof spruce boards, there was no and the long ozy dining room, with white linen of silver cutlery and china dishes. In the state of paint the cruiter of the hull was given a rest few days no one knows, and, tell the truth, no one cares. Raymond Scaggs is just now adding his collection of snake skins; Charles his regulation of a new twenty-four horse, lower cngine, the hull was given a freet coult the body in the recept outing at two snakes of the camp will be inspected by the scouts.

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les farther along is Gorham; the road y. To the east are the peaks of the rest reservation from the Presidential enge, just over which are the Iralis astructed by the boys. The Lion's ead. Nelson Crag. and Chandler dige are to the north, while before on is Mt. Washington, reached by is Mt. Washington, reached by a of about three miles through

ckerman ravine.
n spite of the apparent apathy of is practically decided that toorrow they will go to the summit on the Durant ridge and the Air-Lin th to the Ravine House, and thence Gorham. The first leg of the "home-ard bound" trip has been accomard bound" trip has been accom-shed, all are anxious to reach home, t "see Mt. Washington or bust" is the air, and these boys wouldn't be Boy Scouts they are if they did not rry out all they have planned.

Randle Hghlands Troop Off for Camp Tomorrow J. F. Slaven.

Col. Arthur E. Randle, scoutmaster of e newely organized troop of Randle Butt, Chesapeake Beach, on the 11:30 Ohio towns. The other night he was in Hutt, Chesapeake Beach, on the 11:30 clock train tomorrow morning. Among the scouts who are going on the same train are: Frederick W. Applet. Raymond Brookmire, Chester F. Bletsch, Phillip Hardle, George Windle Read, fr., Dan Steers, Samuel W. Hardle, A. L. Blakeslee, Grant Thomas, Centh W. Boyd, Bilbert Slentz, B. B. Wilson, Knut Nilsson, Francis Hardle Hursh, Bertram Hackenberger, Ming Ridgeway, Julian Steward, Edwin Emerson, Raymond Peak, Joseph B. Powers, John McLaughlin, Frank A. Quinn, Joseph B. McKee, Henry H. McKee, J. Noble Simpson, Philip T. Williams and Edward King.

IN LOCAL FINANCIAL CIRCLES

ican business, through the united efforts where faith, at least, has been restored and all save a few doubting Thomases are convinced that there will be neither financial crisis nor undue commercial stringency in the United States.

With political lines practically wiped cut, the Administration, backed by the great bankers of the nation, quickly amended its financial laws in a manner that would permit a practically limitless amount of emergency currency to be put into circulation and thus stayed a stringency with its possible entailed bank runs and fallures.
Attracted by visions of rich profits

Scoutmaster H. 1. Bowles, arising from war prices for foodstuffs (Charles Thurtell, Robert Gard, in Europe, farmers poured their bumper young, Edward Pardoe, William wheat crop and other supplies into the Atlantic port cities only to find that of curtailed import revenues might ex-

Realizing the embarrassment of the situation, the lawmakers turned themselves to the enactment of further remedial legislation and are now at-tempting to attract bottoms to fly the Stars and Stripes through an amendof the expedition has been com-lews. Even should this effort fail to build up a sufficient merchant fleet to order issued from those in charge-tansport the goods that America would k was completed Thursday with the suring of final portions of the trail; suring of final portions of the trail; warring nations must have food in or-the expedition left Wild River Camp der to remain in the field. England is Saturday morning for Gilead. The Saturday morning for Gilead. The gram now is "homeward bound," and portation of the wheat for which it has

Wheat and Cotton Stiffen.

stiffen daily. Cotton suffered for similar reasons, but the prevailing belief today among cotton brokers is that the European demand for cotton will be above normal, while this country will consume its usual supply. As a consequence, New York banks stand ready to lend the cotton growers of the South \$400,000,000 to protect the cotton crop.

The war, it is admitted generally, will open to America new markets, which even though they may not be dealt with extensively during the war, will furnish a heavy demand at the conclusion of hostilities. South America has depended almost entirely upon Great Britain. Germany, and France for many of its necessities. These three great sources factorily and in several lines of information and of their struggle will be stripped bare through home consumption.

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o a point that approached panic, Amer- nage similar to that which is reported to have marked the first engage of business men and national lawmak-ers, has been raised now to a pitch years to lapse before there will again be that wide difference in prices of American and European labor which has existed for many years. Thus, the United States, having gained a foothold in South America during the period of dis-tress, will not find it difficult to main-tain its position of vantage.

These benefits, however, will not be visited upon this country immediately Meanwhile, with imports reduced to nullity, the Government's revenues are suffering a sharp decline. With conditions as they are, Congressman Under-wood, the Democratic leader of the

Heavy Cut In Revenues.

war close within a short time. This would mean that the United States, though not a party to the strife in any manner, would lose \$1,000,000,000 in reve-nue as a result of the war. Such an inroad upon the country's

revenues could not go unnoticed. shortage, the heads of the Government recognize, must be made up. Bond issues have been discussed, and some have proposed the sale of the \$250,000,-000 of Panama bonds that remain in the Treasury, but these remedies d not receive the indorsement of th Congressional leaders. The general be lief is that a stamp tax will be resorted to, and probably an effort may be made to secure more returns from the income tax, either through a reduction of the amount of income which is ex-Stunned by the first impression of the limited transportation facilities, wheat broke sharply. The clearing of the atmosphere, however, with its brighter prospects for commercial activity with Europe has caused wheat prices to stiffen daily. Cotton suffered for similar reasons, but the prevailing belief

bare through home consumption. however, are already reflecting the Furthermore, if the great combat confect of the war demand.

Thirty-Foot Aerial Expected to Overnight Outing Will Be Held Send Messages for 100-Mile Radius.

pment when all that goes with the thirty-foot wireless tower at Camp the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 21, of Archibald Butt. Chesapeake Beach, Md., Takoma Park, have decided that nex in the language of the "clean" in the language of the and a visitor wandering about to transmit messages at long distances. Saturday will be the day of departure camp-site after the boys had gone a new aerial, twice the height of the on the overnight hike and outing at one found wanting, has been devised Chain Bridge. This conclusion was fithe big camp of Boy Scouts except and is now in operation with Scout reached at a meeting of the troop last rampled grass and the ashes of the Thomas Nikirk, of Troop No. 10, acting night. Scoutmaster Fred L. Harries as wireless operator. Nikirk asserts will accompany the boys and will be that with the aid of the newly construct- in charge of all activities. A final ed aerial, he will, under normal condi- meeting will be conducted at headtions of the weather, be able to send quarters at 2:30 o'clock on the afterthe town, were up with the dawn and receive messages within a radius noon of the departure to complete ar-

feature of the trip to Hermit lake the entertainment given the boys camping the boys camping indispensables, and will return to Takoma Park early Sunday morning. water with the assistance of an in- On the afternoon of August 1 the sage when Senator Saulsbury, who had Forham by E. B. Smith, familiarly water with the assistance of an in- On the afternoon of August 1 the sage when Senator Saulsbury, who had an amendment which had been defeated for the boys at camp dur-

table of spruce boards, there was Navy Yard, and, in addition to the in- work.

Will Climb Mt. Washington.

Back along the Y. M. C. A. trail about ree miles, is the Glen House; eleven of the staunchest sea-going sidered to be the staunchest sea-going. motorboat in the neighborhood of Ches rts the Peabody river most of the apeake Beach.

Two new features have been added to vide," separating the United States the encampment during the past week,

Chamber of Commerce to

An innovation has recently come into the Boy Scout world. The Washington Chamber of Commerce has contrived a Chamber of Commerce has contrived a method in which Boy Scouts will be duly awarded what will henceforth be known as "efficiency badges," not more than twenty of which will be given by the Scouts each year. A list of names of the boys who earn this distinction will be kept on file for commendatory purposes. The plan was worked out by William M. Dove, A. H. Rogers and J. F. Slaven.

Spoiled the Magic.

We have been told the story of a proghlands, has announced that his fessional magician who had recently oop will leave for Camp Archibald been making one-night stands in little

TAKOMA TROOP TO TOWER IMPROVED HIKE TO CHAIN BRIDGE SHIP REGISTRY BILL

Next Saturday on Bank of Potomac.

Following many futile attempts with After several weeks of consideration, rangements for the outing. The Scouts Under the supervision of one of the will carry their own blankets and other

rine railway, and turned it bottom-side up on the beach. Later, with the view of lessening the liability from sea worm attacks, it was given a thick coating of paint.

The motorboat Sea Scout was put in forest to long. The motorboat Sea Scout was put in dry dock yesterday at the Annapolis to long. The motorboat is addition to the long. In the evening the regular weekly meeting was held in Takoma Hall in which merit badges were distributed, and instructions given in Committee of the Whole, brought it participated in Scout games and prepared supper over "stoves" built by the boys. In the evening the regular weekly meeting was held in Takoma Hall in which merit badges were distributed, and instructions given in Committee of the Whole, brought it up in the Senate and demanded a roll call. His demand was not reconded, and Senator Pomerene, amid the protests of colleagues, made a point of no up in the Senate and demanded a roll in Committee of the Whole, brought it up in the Senate and Senator Pomerene, amid the participated in Scout games and prepared supper over "stoves" built by the boys. In the evening the regular weekly meeting was held in Takoma Hall in which merit badges were distributed, and instructions given in It was found impossible to get a quorum.

Giving Details.

Maud-Kitty married a man a good Marie-Older! Why, he's twice her real age and three times the age sne says she is Boston Transcript.

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GIRLS' TROOP GAINS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Organization Recently Formed at Colonial Beach Rapidly Becoming Model.

With Mrs. Lena R. Franklin as captain, and Miss Louise Billingsley as the lieutenant, the newly organized Girl House, is quoted as having estimated that import duties will decrease from the standard from the stand fifteen girls, the troop has conducted Mr. Underwood was also accredited two meetings in which much enthuwith having remarked that this period siasm was evinced, and has increased the initial membership by five, making tend over a period of ten years, not the total enrollment twenty. This gain on, and Scouts J. E. Knott, jr., tries across the sea had come to a Webster and Donald Alexan-standstill, this nation being without a cessation of histilities even should the ranked among the foremost of Girl Scout troops under the jurisdiction of Miss Neal, national secretary of the Girl Scout organization. Twelve members of the troop, and six

visitors, gathered at the high school auditorium last Monday, and with Captain Franklin and Lieutenant Billingsley in charge, went on a two-mile hike through the adjacent woodland. After this hike, a meeting was held, in which a candidate for membership was voted upon and enrolled as a new member. Following the meeting the girls as members of a Girl Scout troop, lighted their first camp fires, and pre-pared their first out-of-door meals. Practice Water Sports.

The scouts do not always confine their pursuit of relaxation to things of the land, for they are constantly practicing the fine points of sailing, canoeing rowing, and swimming. Several meetings and hikes constitute the program for the current week.

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 6, met at the home of Miss Ethel Sherr, captain, last Monday afternoon. Second class badges were presented to Scouts Elsie Sherr, Elizabeth Moss, Jennie Rod, and Louise McGaw. Captain Sherr concluded the meeting by giving a general review of the troop's work and progress About twelve Scouts of Troop Nos. 6 8, and 10, went to Marshall Hall last Friday as guests of the Street Safety Association. They were accompanied by Captain Sherr, of Troop No. 8, and Capt. May Foster, of Troop No. 10, Scout Gertrude Craven, of Troop No. 10, won the prize in a "potato race." The girls reported a pleasant trip. At a meeting of Troop No. 5, held at Chesapeake Beach, Md., last Friday.

a new member, Minnette Bergman, was admitted to the troop. Two second class and two "tenderfoot" examinations were successfully passed by Carolina and Mildred Ralph and Edna White and Marion Randall, respectively. Captain Susan Eggleston was in charge of all

Amendment by Senator Saulsbury Forces Adjournment for Lack of Quorum.

Passage of the ship registry bill, which is urgently needed at this time in order to facilitate the transportation of American products to the European market, was temporarily blocked in the Senate last evening by two Democratic Senators, Saulsbury of Delaware, and

Pomerene of Ohio. The result was that the Senate adjourned over until Tuesday. It is hoped its passage can be accomplished then.

quorum, as it was after 7 o'clock, and on motion of Senator O'Gorman ad-

struction by the Government of thirty auxiliary vessels of the navy to be used for commercial purposes when required in emergencies in times of peace. It

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